

## Motor Bus Service

I have a new motor bus which I have put in service between the city and the Wabash station. I will call for passengers and their baggage or carry them home from the station.

Will be prepared in a week with a big freight truck to do any kind of hauling. Call us or leave orders for passenger or freight service at Ernst Hotel.

**J. R. Sublett**

### Ax Off The Rooster

A poultry expert writes the Kansas City Star warning chicken raisers who want to get the best results, especially in the egg yield, not to join in the annual swat the rooster campaign started by the thoughtless several years ago. Hens, he declares, do much better when there are roosters around; lay more eggs, and as a result are more profitable. He bans the roosterless flock, not only as an economic mistake, but as doing actual violence to the natural order and the dual principle on which it rests. He intimates wisely, as a man who knows his business, that propinquity prevails in the feathered world and that there should be enough roosters to go around, at least to afford some

simplified, saves a primordial vanity and is indeed gratifying. To declare that he is far more than a biological accident, and that the divine "she," "the Giver of Life," the mysterious one, the prescient, brooding life principle incarnate, not only strives for him, preens and prims for him, smooths her feathers or shortens her skirts to arrest his changing fancy, but pines for him, and even neglects her job when the stimulus of his presence is lacking, is an admission beyond all expectation and gives roosters of every kind an excuse at least for remaining alive. With swatting and voting, belief had become general that the rooster was about to be dispensed with entirely, but the discovery that he is a very essential, if purely incidental, factor in the life of the hen, will no doubt serve to check the movement aimed at his destruction. It is at least necessary to hen morale that he be "kept around," and in view of the fact, the heretofore cryptic reply made by the little brown hen to the little red rooster becomes intelligible. What she meant to say was that life was empty and meaningless without him, a fact not difficult to imagine, but the very admission of which is calculated, to be ever so old and so wise a rooster, to make him sharpen his claws and continue scratching until he drops in his tracks.—Tom Bodine.

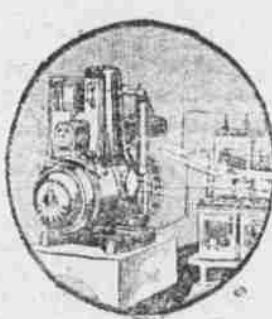
## Be Sure

Be sure this sign is displayed in the office of the Optometrist who examines your eyes and fits your eyeglasses, if you want the kind of honest, scientific service 46 states require by law. Missouri has no such law, yet, so always look for this Sign. Ask your Legislators to vote for the Optometry Law to protect the citizens of Missouri from Eye-glass fakers and incompetents.



variety and to add spice to the lives of the hens, which one feathered Solomon cannot provide. Monotony is no better for hens, we gather, than it is for other feminine creatures. They tire under it, become careless, indolent and frowsy, neglect their personal appearance and quit work entirely. On the contrary, the rooster, where there are enough of him, provides the necessary urge, indeed we might say "inspiration," and the hens bestir themselves to win his approval. It is with absolute rejoicing that we greet the announcement. It not only vindicates the rooster, but the whole male tribe, in danger for several years past of being relegated to a physiological role alone—a mere vulgar necessity in the creative scheme and beyond that, save as to the scratching he does, in the barnyard, the store and the factory, entitled to small consideration. To have him redeemed from this ignoble role and to establish him at least a contributing factor in the "inner life" of the dominant female, to say that he is at once her star and her hope, her urge and her inspiration, the very apple of her eye, "of her very soul a part," to lift him into realms psychological and remove from him the garments of humiliation which he has been compelled to wear as a mere physical necessity in a natural order, which, to say the least of it, might have been

## DELCO-LIGHT



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Write for Catalogue

OSCAR DAVIS, Dealer  
Keytesville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carr motored to Laclede Sunday to meet Mrs. Carr's sister Miss Anna Madge Murdock and her friend Anna Belle Hall of Milan who will spend a few weeks of their summer vacation with them.

### Wm. O'Bryan Pioneer of West Claimed By Death

William O'Bryan, 78 years of age, of 303 North A. st., a pioneer of Colorado mining camps, died at his home yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock after a long illness. Mr. O'Bryan had been in ill health for the past two years. Three weeks ago his condition grew worse and last Thursday he suffered a stroke of paralysis.

He was a resident of Cripple Creek for twenty-five years and was engaged in mining in the early days. For more than ten years he served as constable.

### Marriage Licenses

Ernest Anderson, Salisbury, Marie Schafer, Clifton Hill.  
J. L. Hammond, Bynumville, Juanita Mott, Salisbury.  
Ernest A. Waller, Hamden, Annie E. Lake, Prairie Hill.  
Wm. O. Mackie, Keytesville, Mabel Harlan, Musselfork.

The mid-summer opening date at the Chillicothe Business College is set for June 28th, 29th and 30th to accommodate those who would make a big saving before the new rates apply July 1st.

### Farm Bureau Notes

By Sam Jordan

#### The Wool Situation

An announcement made that the manufacturers of Philadelphia are contemplating a reduction in the price of woolen cloth of from five to fifty cents a yard gave one more excuse for the buyers trying to pound down the price of wool.

First it was "transportation," then came the price cutting as another, then the resulting countermanding of orders to the extent that mills had to shut down.

Those poor mills are very much to be pitied. They made only about from three hundred to four hundred per cent on their capital stock last year, and so they worry. Then came "tight money" that scared everybody, and as a result the offers that we are made are ruinous, but luckily we are not very hard pressed and wool in the dry does not spoil badly. We are also lucky that it is a fact that a man who has some sheep also has good credit at his bank, and if he just has to have the money for his wool he can commonly borrow, without having a "string" of endorsements on his note.

A lot of the tactics that are being employed are old, very old to those who know the "game as she is played." There is a harder pull this season than in former years for the reason that this is the first time that wool farmers have ever gone so far in an attempt to protect themselves by pooling their wool. Much of the "scare stuff" is bunk pure and simple. Mills make their money in at least three ways. One is to buy cheap, and another is to make goods, and the third is to sell "for all the traffic will bear."

If the price of raw wool as

we will just let them really want our wool, since it is a comforting fact that we do not HAVE to sell. We can get on with our wool in store, for it is not a perishable article, and we suspect that when those poverty stricken mills want a job they will come across with a fair price. I have not talked to a man who is not willing to hold his wool for a year if need be before he will be robbed by the bunch of pirates as he has been in the past.

#### The Meeting at Kansas City

About twenty five or thirty wool growers and county agents attended, and two commission men who have storage room are able to assure us they can take care of us in a financial way as well as to supply store room in the event that we need it. They can make advances on the wool in their store rooms, and we can hold as long as we choose.

Some recommendations were made and at the meeting in St. Louis this Monday the same recommendations will likely be adopted.

First, was to have all the pools graded except perhaps the very small lots. It was also recommended that a committee of five men be appointed, two at the Kansas City meeting, and that these four select a fifth, as a state committee whose duties will be to keep in touch with the wool situation, and advise local managers from time to time as to what action might seem advisable. It was also suggested that we recommend that at the coming Wool Growers Convention at Ames, Iowa that a national organization and that in each early spring states hold conventions and try to as nearly as may be determined what it has cost to produce the

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ST. LOUIS, MO.

Mr. O'Bryan was born in Marian county, Kentucky, on Nov. 6, 1841. At the age of ten years he removed to Missouri. His parents were among the first settlers of Scotland county, Missouri. In 1859 he married Miss Mary Jane Fogle. During the civil war he served in a Missouri company in the Confederate army. After the war the couple removed to Colorado and were among the first to live in Leadville immediately after the mining excitement there. They also lived in Georgetown and other camps.

Mr. O'Bryan is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Ida Felder, of 201 W. Eaton ave., and Miss Molly O'Bryan of 303 North A street.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence. The interment will be at Mt. Pisgah cemetery.

### You Are Invited

To make a trip with us to the famous Rio Grande Valley of Texas. This is the land of sunshine, never failing crops and where your land yields an enormous income the year round. We spend one day on the Gulf at Galveston and visit practically every large city in Texas. The entire trip including first class pullman, and dining car service and all side trips for only twenty five dollars. Our next excursion leaves Saturday June 26. There will be many Chariton county people on this trip and you had better join them on this wonderful trip. For further particulars write or see R. J. Beauchamp & Son, Brookfield, Mo.

Mrs. Earl Lee came Monday from K. City where she had been visiting for two weeks.

## W. D. Vaughan

has now in stock

Perfection Oil Stove, Florence Wickless Oil Stoves, Klondike Incubators, Colony Brooders, all kind of steel goods, Hoes, Rakes and Garden Plow, Refrigerators, Ice Cream, Freezers. Full stock of all kinds of pumps. A general stock of Hardware, Queensware, Tinware, Cutlery and Silverware. American Hog and Poultry Fence.

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Toilet Goods

SERVE

DeCoursey's  
Perfection Ice  
Cream

Jas. Bates and Miss Blanche Romjue were married June 10.

Swift & Co. the big packers, renewed their demands upon the Chillicothe Business College for clerical help last week. Three young men being ready were placed in accounting positions at Lincoln, Nebraska and Hampton Iowa.

Mrs. E. H. Hundley of St. Louis and Mrs. C. S. Keith of Kansas City are visiting their mother Mrs. Wm. E. Hill. Mrs. Hundley will join her daughter Miss Eustice Hundley and son Charles in Kansas City and they will depart the 26th for California to spend the summer.

## What Do YOU Want to Know About the Far West?



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matters now stand could make any appreciable difference in the final selling price, there might be real reason for the scare, but it can make so little difference that we might say it should cut no figure at all. A raise of ten cents on raw wool would make a \$75.00 suit of clothes sell for \$75.45. Yet this ten cents advance might mean the net profit to the grower. The entire purpose is very largely propaganda, not so much to buy our wool cheaper, as it is to break up the wool pooling plan. Are we going to stand for it or will we sit tight until buyers are ready to come across with a decent offer. Judging from the temper of the men with whom I have talked

wool for the season, contemplate the probable demand, then set a price at the mills and allow the mills to take it or let it alone. If this scheme can be worked out, and we see no reason why it cannot be, an enormous amount of the expense of marketing wool can be cut down, thus benefiting both the consumer as well as the producer. Under our present expensive and uncertain methods of marketing the people at both ends of the line suffer. If each year a commission could determine what a fair price should be it would cut out the speculative feature as well. I think we might squeeze along without that person.

## Dain Hay Loader

Roller Bearings require less power practically rakes ground twice with once over.

## MOWERS

Call on me for your mower. Can fill your order immediately.

**PERRY LEE**, Salisbury, Mo.

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